

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVI.—NUMBER 31.

BETHEL, ME.,—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1910.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Court Houses and Places of Records.

Incidental Memorandum—By Leonard B. Chapman. Number 88.

IN SEVERAL PARTS—PART EIGHT-TEEN.

We learn or can learn much by comparison. In fact comparison in many respects is the only true standard by which perfection can be measured. Under the caption of "Now and Then" much has been written—much more can be. In county governmental matters pertaining to some of the counties of our State under a heading of "Paradoxical Yesterday or Speedy Tomorrow" relative not only to counties, but to cities and towns, much might and ought to be said. Just at this time, near the evening of our annual town March meetings, the matter of voting money for public purposes (1) is a matter of importance for discussion at the corner grocery and at the evening gathering at the farm house, of neighbors. In county and city, where the government is representative, the individual citizen has comparatively but little to say that is effectual for good only through the divine reservation of the "kicker," but in town meetings, founded upon the good old Puritan doctrine that the congregation rule in State, church and town governmental matters—and I put church before town because the church came in first and perhaps if it had come first in consideration at this day we should be a better people than we really are—the individual voter is a factor of supreme importance, particularly so if he is a silver-tongued orator. In the matter of casting his ballot each voter is the associate or peer of the most learned and the highest in the scale of social life and the holder of the largest bank deposit, and therefore, upon the application of the moral code, is just as responsible as his town meeting associate with his ten talents whether of book education or bank treasure. "I am my brother's keeper," is the fundamental law of the New England town meeting, which is the noblest and grandest and purest style educator of the universe where the fundamental law of the New England town meeting is respected and obeyed to the extent that the majority rules, each participant being individually responsible for what transpires "upon the floor" in making appropriations unless he makes his protest against what seemeth wrong as well as against what he knows to be so at the time of the transaction.

The methods of doing public business by those who have gone before us when viewed from the present, are in many cases both instructive and amusing. Sometimes, however, we meet with something on the record pages that produces wonderment but assertion without facts would fail to produce belief by the reading public, in statements without corresponding proof.

Years ago the register of deeds paid the county treasurer a fee of seventeen cents for each deed recorded in Oxford county and the County Commissioners went through the register's book annually, counted every entry and figured the amount due the county and placed on record the amount due the register.

In 1815 there were recorded at the Paris registry (not including Fryeburg) 606 conveyances of land.

In 1819 there were in Oxford county 47 towns and plantations. Total county tax, \$4,505.

In 1820, Bethel's county tax was \$1,512, against \$116 in 1819.

Albany in 1819 was \$331.

Olden in 1819 was \$331.

Newry in 1819 was \$331.

Norway in 1819 was \$331.

Rumford in 1819 was \$121.

Fryeburg in 1819 was \$242.

There were recorded in 1819, 878 land conveyances, the county fee amounting to \$116.73.

In 1821, Bethel's county tax was \$1,557.

Newry, \$331.

There were 310 land conveyances recorded that year, at Paris.

CHRISTMAS AT GARLAND CHAPEL.

In spite of the rain and slash of Saturday, a goodly number of the scholars and friends of the Congregational Sunday School met in Garland Chapel for the annual Supper and Christmas tree. Those who braved the storm were well repaid. A good supper was served. Everybody was full of the Christmas spirit.

The program was pleasing although Santa did not appear as expected but wrote a letter so fully explaining his unavoidable absence that all felt he was a bit disappointed too, not to be able to fill his engagement. The recitations and singing by the scholars were very pleasing, but a new feature which proved very enjoyable was the orchestra by the "Herrick Quartet," consisting of Mr. Ed. Herrick, his son Arthur, and his daughters, Margaret E. and Blanche—Miss Margaret playing the violin and Blanche the piano. They received most deserved compliments and their kindness was most heartily appreciated and we hope to hear them often.

After the presents were distributed, and everyone present received a generous share, a Merry Christmas was extended to all and all went home, the younger ones to enjoy their gifts and the older ones with a deeper sense of the Great Gift and its true meaning. There were two deep regrets—one was that many of the little ones could not come, and the other, the unavoidable absence of the pastor.

THE LUCKY ONES.

Candy Went Abroad. Money Stayed in Bethel.

Those who read the Christmas advertisements of H. B. Pushard and Edw. P. Lyon of Bethel noticed that Pushard advertised to give away a very nice box of candy to the person getting the lucky number. Each box contained a number and one number only had a duplicate which was sealed and known to no one. The person getting the box containing the number sealed drew the prize. The number was 271 and was held by Miss Marie E. Normandeau of Cumberland Mills.

Mr. Lyon had a watch, selected from a collection all face downward, wound, boxed and sealed without anyone knowing the time at which it was started. The person guessing nearest to the time the watch stopped got \$3.00, the second nearest got \$2.00 and the third got \$1.00.

Mr. Pushard is a shark at guessing and none of the rest of us will try again unless he is ruled out. He got the first two prizes, and Mr. Bowler got the third.

The watch stopped at 5 hours, 47 minutes and 17 seconds. Mr. Pushard's guesses were 5-45-55 and 5-37-4, and Mr. Bowler's was 5-21-47.

In 1820, Bethel's county tax was	\$1,512.
Rumford, Land conveyances, 1816.	\$127.
In 1822 at Fryeburg were recorded land conveyances, 420.	
County fee,	\$71.40.
Register's fee,	\$41.97.
Total	\$113.37.
In 1825 there were recorded 1740 deeds at Paris.	
Bethel's county tax was	\$354.
Rumford's,	\$227.
In 1844, Bethel's tax,	\$250.
Rumford's,	\$225.

A State law requires each county to provide an index of every entry upon the record books of the county. Neglecting to do so is a misdemeanor. The County Department of the County of Deeds department of the county buildings, each name alphabetically arranged, and to make additions every year.

(Continued on page 4.)

CHRISTMAS AT THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

At the Universalist Church, Bethel there was a free supper served in the dining room of the chapel, Saturday night at 6:30. Although the weather was forbidding, a good number were present and a jolly time was had. The many children who gathered seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion with a hearty will. Following the supper there was a short Christmas program of music and speaking in the church, after which Santa Claus appeared well loaded with heavy packs and made as long a stay in making fun for the children as his limited time would permit. Then the gifts were distributed from two well filled trees.

On Sunday morning there was a special Christmas service. The music and sermon were appropriate for the occasion. There was a good attendance. One feature of the musical program was the rendition by Miss Jane Gibson, of a Christmas solo which was written by one of the ladies of the parish.

MCGREGOR--ABBOTT.

Popular East Rumford Young Lady Wedded.

On Wednesday evening, December 21st, at the home of Mr. Chas. Abbott at East Rumford occurred one of the prettiest weddings ever witnessed in Rumford, when Miss Lydia A. Abbott and John P. McGregor were united in marriage by an uncle of the bride, Rev. R. H. Johnson. The single ring service was used.

The home was most attractive, being decorated with similar and pink, the color scheme being pink and white in all of the rooms. The bridal party entered the room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Abbott, a cousin of the bride, from Waterville.

The bride was very beautiful in her gown of white satin and lace, her veil was gracefully fastened with a spray of similar. Miss Evelyn Abbott acted as maid of honor and was most attractive in a gown of pink silk. Harry Carroll was best man and little Warren Abbott, the small brother of the bride was ring bearer. Little Miss Madeline Abbott and Miss Evelyn Kimball were the ribbon girls.

Immediately following the ceremony refreshments were served in the dining room where the Misses Ruth McGregor, Melitta Carroll and Mattie Swain served while the Misses Eva Swain, May Abbott and Mrs. Arthur Manser poured coffee and chocolate.

The bride comes from one of the oldest and best known families in town and has always lived here, attending the high school from which she graduated in '04 and has a host of friends who wish her much happiness in her new life.

The groom is a member of a contracting firm located at Fort Kent and although he has not been here but a short time has made many firm friends who promise him much happiness in the future from his excellent business ability and sterling honesty.

The young couple left later in the evening for a brief wedding journey to Portland, Boston and New York.

GLASS BLOWERS.

The Charles Gray Bohemia Glass Blowers and Carnival Co. will be in Bethel for one week, beginning Monday, Jan. 2nd, at Odessa Hall. The company carries a first class orchestra and will give a free dance every evening, also a vaudeville show and has entire change of program every evening.

Admission 10 and 20 cents.

CONCERT AT CHURCH OF OUR FATHER.

Beautiful Decorations and Pleasing Program Delight the Audience.

At the Church of Our Father, Sunday, a Christmas concert by the Sunday School was held at 7:15. The church was most attractively decorated with evergreen and holly; a large white cross in the center of the stage with a cross of glory made with colored lights was one of the most striking features of the decorations. The following program was carried out:

Organ.
Reading of the Christmas Service,
Song by the school.
King of the Ages by four girls.
Song by the school.
Exercises by the kindergarten.
Recitation, Atwood Lyon.
Song by the school.
Exercise, Shirley Stevenson, Robertine Howe, and Emory Dickey.
Recitation, Wilmont Schwind.
Recitation, Philip Schwind.
Song by the school.
Reading Tamara's Christmas Song.
Mrs. D. E. Dickey.

Offertory.
Song.
Benediction.
The reading given by Mrs. Dickey was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Dickey is one of Rumford's popular readers at all times but never has she read anything that seemed better suited to her or more pleasing to her audience than her selection on Sunday evening. The music was greatly assisted by the Young People's orchestra.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT MASONIC HALL.

Knight Templars Send Telegrams to Absent Brothers.

On Monday at 11:30 the Knights Templars of Stratigrama Commandery met at the Asylum in Masonic Hall and held the usual Christmas services which were most impressive; greetings were received from the Grand Master in which he besought each order of Templars to do something at the time of the year to contribute to the happiness of the less fortunate ones in their midst.

To assist the widows and orphans of brother Masons or to aid in any charitable way which they could.

Therefore the Commander of each Commandery requested that each Knight Templar should come to the Asylum and bring with him offerings for the poor and needy and in this way celebrate the blessed Christmas day. Just before the close of the exercises it was decided to send greetings to the following absent brothers, so telegrams were sent to Artell Hall, Alberta, Canada; Frank P. Savage, Arizona; D. D. Perry, Auburn, and Albert Williamson, Farmington.

DEATH OF KITT.

RIDGE ELLIOTT.

On Wednesday occurred the death of one of Rumford's oldest inhabitants, Mr. Kittredge Elliott, who has always lived, or rather lived for many years on the Little River, between Rumford Point and No. Rumford. Mr. Elliott had not been in good health for some time and had been gradually failing until he died Wednesday. He was eighty-five years old and leaves a large family of children, Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. Ellsworth Howard being located here in Rumford.

Mr. Elliott has been a man of sterling worth all of his life, much interested in church work and believing in the "golden rule" in his everyday life with his neighbors.

ONE OF BANGOR'S GRAND OLD MEN.

Rev. Stephen L. Bowler, Past Four Score and Still at Work.

The following was taken from the Bangor News and will be of interest to many Bethel people inasmuch as Mr. Bowler was for some time pastor of the Congregational Church here.

GRAND OLD MAN.

Rev. S. L. Bowler was born in the town of Palermo, in this State, on the 25th day of July, 1830. He fitted for college, almost wholly at his home without a teacher, and graduated at Waterville College in the year 1847. As a scholar he stood in the first rank, and was appointed valedictorian of his class. After teaching a year in Bangor he entered the medical college in Castleton, Vt., and received one course of lectures. The following year he studied medicine with Dr. McKee of Bangor and then entered the medical department of Harvard University, and was there during the most exciting scenes that ever took place in the history of that institution, when Dr. Parkman of Boston was murdered by Prof. Webster, teacher of Chemistry for medical students.

On leaving Harvard University he entered Bangor Theological Seminary and there remained until he completed the course of study in that institution and graduated in the class of 1852. A few weeks later he was ordained at Machias, Me., and became the pastor of Center street church in that village. This was his first pastorate. His second one was in Orono, where he continued his labors for eight years. On May 15th, 1855 he was married to Miss Augusta J. Colburn of Orono, who shared his labors and his triumphs over hindrances for many years.

As a minister of the gospel Mr. Bowler enjoyed his work, and well he might, for his work was fruitful. In March, 1863 he began his services for the soldiers in the Army of the Potomac, under the auspices of the United States Christian Commission. In this service he entered, heart and soul, and with all his might, into the religious work in the army. Here his pastorate was one of evident responsibility. He had the care of directing the work of scores and hundreds of delegates and helpers. With men enough, and money enough usually, it required a knowledge of human nature and of business, and a great deal of organization to conduct the work successfully.

Under the authority of the Commission he had charge of his work at Washington, D. C., for nearly two years, when he was elected general agent for the State of Maine, that he might raise funds for the Commission in his native State. He began by dividing the area of the State into three districts and organizing an army committee in each district. In those days when the brave sons of Maine took their lives in their hands and went forth to defend their country, large collections of money were needed and were made. Under the excitement of those days, when bloody battles were lost and won, when husbands and fathers, brothers and sons were liable to be shot down at any time and thousands were already in our hospitals, our citizens at home poured out their contributions in such generous amounts as has not been witnessed from that time to this.

In one of the smaller cities of Maine Mr. Bowler after an earnest address to the people, asked for \$1000 and by means of committees, one in every ward gathered in \$1200. In another city in this State, he pulled in more than \$2500. In Kittery many yards he collected \$3200, and in several other places he was equally successful. Moreover, he engaged delegates to continue the work of raising funds till the war closed. The commission had the assistance of more than four thousand delegates who gave their services for a limited time as voluntary helpers in the distribution of literature, in ministering to the sick and wounded and in taking care of the dying and the dead. Delegates from Maine reported to Mr. Bowler at his headquarters in Washington, D. C., on their return from the army, and he engaged many of them to give public addresses and tell the people what they had seen of the Commission's work among the soldiers, and to take con-

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks, 50c.

PINK AND GREEN TOURNA
lines—Very fine and for sale very cheap. Inquire of HARRY DUDLEY, Buckfield, Me.

4-3 & 1

FOR SALE—7 H. P. Fairbanks gasoline engine in first class condition. Also 75 light dynamo, 5 h. p. motor and 1-2 h. p. motor. Any or all will be sold at a bargain. Address, E. C. Bowler, Bethel, Maine.

SECOND HAND BELKNAP WATER MOTOR at a bargain. Will develop 3 h. p. at 80 pounds pressure. Inquire at Citizen Office Bethel, Me.

175 ACRE FARM, 50 acres in fields, balance in pasture and soft wood. Cuts 50 tons of hay. Good set of farm buildings, consisting of house, ell, shed and 70 foot barn, all connected. Another new barn that will hold 30 tons of hay. Cellar under each barn. Excellent wells with pump in sink. 100 M. soft wood lumber with quantities of smaller soft wood. Hard wood, also fruit trees enough for home use. In order to realize quick sale this property is placed at \$2500. Part cash, balance easy terms. Inquire of E. C. BOWLER, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—second hand engines from one and a half to twenty-five horse power. Inquire of C. L. DAVIS, Bethel, Me. 11-17-1.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, one pair of work horses, weight 2500. I. W. ELLINGWOOD, 15-15-31.

R. F. D., Hebron, Me.

WANTED—A boy to do chores and go to school. Board and clothes furnished for services. Enquire of C. O. Demeritt, Ketchum, Me. 12-23-10.

LOST.

Last Sunday morning between Prospect Hotel and the G. T. B. station, a medium weight plush robe. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at the hotel. 12-29.

Start the New Year right. Account Books, Diaries, at KING'S.

contributions for the furtherance of the service and forward the same to the treasurer of the army committee of the State.

He had something to do, also, as a surgeon, in feeding starved prisoners. When, after a long delay, the actual exchange of prisoners was about to begin, he went as agent of the U. S. Commission to Alken's Landing, Va., where the exchange took place, to plan the work of feeding them in a systematic and orderly way so as to prevent abuses on the part of the prisoner, half-starved with hunger, as the strong would trample down the weak and justify them aside in their haste to reach their food. His plan was to put up a stockade which they could enter only one at a time, and be fed from allowances prepared by the surgeons, and then be marched out on the other side of the stockade, where mounted guards could prevent their passing through the second time. This plan was adopted by the order of Col. Malford, our military agent for the exchange of prisoners. The plan worked well and Mr. Bowler received the thanks of a great many prisoners and from several of the military officers for the food he had ordered and for his careful method of feeding them who suffered with hunger.

At the close of the war a large book was published, containing 750 pages, entitled "Annals of the U. S. Christian Commission." Mr. Bowler had the pleasure of furnishing a large part of the materials of which this book was composed. The book contains a multitude of facts and incidents of the war, and of the religious work in the army which are to be found in no other publication. Twenty copies of

(Continued on page 4.)

SUITS and COATS

MARKED DOWN.



Norway,

Maine.

LOUKE MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster of Lewiston spent Christmas with Mrs. Brewster's sister, Mrs. Walter Bull.

Mr. Chas. Weston of Malden, Mass. spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. E. L. Tinkler.

Ray Wiley of Berlin, is visiting his father for a few days.

Mrs. L. E. Bryant was at Bryant's Pond, Tuesday.

Mrs. Marie Pike was in Lewiston, Wednesday, shopping.

Mrs. Eva Bryant was in Norway, the last of the week.

Tom Brown of Bethel spent the week end at his home.

Ed Herrick of Bethel called on friends, Sunday.

OROVER HILL.

Miss of the East, show us the way to wisdom, unfolded.

To seek that stranger and lay our gifts before the Child—

To bring our hearts and offer them.

To bring our King to Bethlehem!

Edgar Field.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. Hagar Swan, is at home, here for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Albert Swan is driving team for Mr. Hagar Swan.

Mr. C. E. Swan has gone to Malloway, driving team for Mr. George Swan.

Mr. A. H. Bartlett of South Framingham, Mass. is at his home here for Christmas.

Mrs. Gertrude Dwyer and little son of Dwyer were guests of relatives here, last week.

Mrs. H. O. Blake visited her daughter, Mrs. George Swan, the past week.

Mr. E. W. Bartlett is leading a car with her family at Bethel station, from the Eastern Town at Middle Intervale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartlett are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, Tuesday, Dec. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyon of Bonford, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett of Haver, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, for Christmas.

ADVICE TO OTHERS.

Shut—shut—shut all the while, And soon you will find you are in—

Open—open—open all the while, And then you'll find the better way.

Hope—hope—to the end of your rope, Then struggle that rope to sever!

Hope—hope—and you'll find good scope To follow the trade forever.

Tell—tell—your share of the spell Will come some way or other; Maybe to wealth, and maybe to health, And maybe the love of your brother.

Give—give—the way to live, If good word some can guide it; Give—give—and set for the grave, But what you say need this side it.

Fight—fight—with all of your might, Whenever the facts demand it; (Come—come—bring courage of pure from victory, when you find it.

Think—think—like one on the brink, Of something too grave for laughter, We'll—will—of the better or ill That follows us here and hereafter.

Trust—trust—on whom you want, God is his varied dealings; Would he will give that year and may live, And then—attend to the healing—Will Carleton is everywhere.

In a Perfume Factory.

Much is perhaps the most valuable and delicate of all perfume, yet the value as he opens the work puts some with thick clouds over smooth and smooth, as repulsive to the odor that the perfume emits. Indeed, this odor, which for any length of time, causes some blood, "stagnant" and some large perfume in small quantities a de-scent perfume, but in large quantities they smell so objectionable as to give the worker nausea. The bathroom is definitely used, and perfume is highly, yet a beautiful of bathroom perfume smells like a natural home. This fact is true of the bathroom—Cigarette! Expire.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends who helped us during the illness and death of our loved one, also for the beautiful flowers, the prayers and the services for the comforting words.

Mrs. Mary Higgins and family

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. Geo. King, Jr. was home for the holidays.

The stores in Bethel will be closed Monday, Jan. 2nd.

Miss Nellie Coburn is visiting friends in Portland, this week.

Mr. Edw. P. Lyon was in Lewiston and Auburn, Sunday.

Dr. Edson Baker has been spending a few days in Madison.

Mrs. F. H. Young and Mrs. Chas. L. Davis spent Friday in Portland.

Mr. Albert Lory of Gilard visited his aunt, Mrs. Alice Farwell, Monday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Ellen Chandler, Thursday afternoon.

Friends are sorry to learn that Mrs. Tene is quite ill at her home on Broad street.

Miss Lela Blanchard of Berlin, N. H., was the guest of Mrs. N. Lowe, Christmas.

Mr. Fred Hall, who is working in the woods at Crafton was home for the holidays.

Dr. Geo. B. Parmenter of Cleveland, Ohio is a guest of his mother, Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

Miss Marian Pratt went to Reading, Mass., last week to spend Christmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hastings are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Skinner in Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. Wm. Kendall and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley at Marksville Falls, Monday.

Miss Tomie Rames went to Portland, Monday, where she entered Dr. Coe's hospital to train for a nurse.

Mr. Beth Walker and Mr. Ernest Walker spent Christmas with Mrs. Metcalf in Farmington.

Mr. J. H. Dingle of Dartmouth College is coaching the basketball team during the college recess.

Miss Vivian Dingle, who is teaching in Norway spent her vacation with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Dwyer.

Mrs. Eva H. Fox, who has been spending a few days at her home in Bethel, returned to Portland, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Readfield, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin, Monday.

Mr. Llewellyn Bartlett, who has been visiting relatives in Bethel has returned to his home in South Paris.

Mr. Ned Carter, who is working in the woods in Gilard has been spending a few days at his home in Bethel.

Master Don Hammond of Colchester, N. H., spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond.

Miss Grace Ames of New York came home, last week, to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ames.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trade, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the office of Herick and Park.

Miss Ben Wheeler of South Paris came to Bethel, Monday to attend the ball and was the guest of Miss Mild Hall, Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Mason of Portland was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Mason and aunt, Miss Alice Mason, Christmas.

Mrs. Agnes Stone went to Watkinson, Mass., last Friday, to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Stone. They spent for California, Jan. 2nd, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Currier of Charlotte, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Currier's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuck, Christmas. Mr. Currier returned home, Tuesday.

C. E. Tolman was in Bethel, on business, Monday.

Miss Mary B. Merrill has returned from Portland.

Miss Angie Chapman was in Brunswick, Friday.

Miss Elva Kendall was home from Greenwood for Christmas.

Mrs. Howard Coburn's sister spent Christmas with her.

Miss Lillian Buck has been visiting at Mrs. A. B. Vall's.

Miss Ruth King was home from Boston for the holidays.

Mr. P. C. Andrews was the recipient of two deer, Christmas.

Wade Thurston made a little visit with friends at West Bethel, last week.

Miss Ethel Hammons is spending the Christmas recess at her home on Park street.

Miss Katherine Wild of Massachusetts is visiting her sister, at Mrs. Tuck's.

Hilda and Marjorie Chandler are spending the week with their grandparents.

Mr. Fred Chandler and family of Auburn spent Christmas with Mrs. Chandler's parents.

Miss Constance Williston of Cambridge, Mass., is at Mr. Gilbert Tuck's for a few weeks.

Mr. Curtis Hutchinson of Mason has been spending a few days with his cousin, Mrs. Duval.

Mr. Harry Mason of Boston was the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. F. Hastings and Miss Fannie Mason, recently.

Miss Gladys Back of Framington, Mass., is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Back.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. A. P. Copeland, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Miss Grace Kendall who is teaching in Manchester was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, Saturday and Sunday.

Regular meeting of Parity Chapter will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 4. This is the first meeting of the new year, let's all try and be there.

Glenn Goodard from the Medical School of Bowdoin College is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Goodard.

Mr. Chas. Valentini and family spent Monday with Mrs. Valentini's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grever of West Bethel, it being a reunion of the "Grever Children."

Mr. J. Y. Holt and family of Andover, Mass., and Harry Partridge spent Christmas with Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Partridge, returning home Monday morning.

The engagement is announced of Mr. William Cook of New York and Miss Anna Carlen of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Carlen has many friends in Bethel, who extend their congratulations.

Mr. Chas. Donnell of North Bethel died, last Friday, at the age of 72 years. Funeral services were held at his late home, Sunday, Nov. 27, little attending. He is survived by one daughter, Gertrude, and two sons, Owen and Ed.

The Columbian Club will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Herrick. This is to be a Tuesday afternoon and papers on different phases of the subject will be given. A brief history of Norway in our country. The time of Maine and their sons, The Tenth Fire Service. Miscellaneous questions will be in order.

LEDGERS, JOURNALS, DAY BOOKS, BILL & RECEIPT BLANKS, DIARIES, CALENDARS, ETC.

All ready to start a clean new Book the first of the year.

EDWARD KING, BETHEL, MAINE.

THE POULTRY SHORT COURSE

at the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.

The annual three weeks' Short course in Poultry Husbandry at the University of Maine will be held under the auspices of the Poultry Department of the College of Agriculture, February 1st to 21st, inclusive, 1911. It will be followed by a three days' Poultry Institute, February 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

The purpose of the Short course is to give information to people who cannot come to the University for a long period of time, along lines of incubation, brooding, housing, fattening, killing, marketing and something of the business problems of the industry. The work is given chiefly by means of lectures and practical demonstrations. The course offered is in every way a practical one.

The time before and after the regular sessions of the class, will be given to the care of breeding stock, incubators, brooders, etc.

The Poultry Department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine was established in the summer of 1908. The poultry plant was especially planned for instructional purposes and all equipment is new and up-to-date. The incubator building is a large two and a half story brick and frame structure with two large incubator rooms, egg room, oil room, and office on the first floor and laboratory on the second. The brooder house joins the incubator building and both are heated with hot water. Other buildings are the crate and pen fattening house with killing room attached; feed house; long laying house of twelve pens; and fifteen movable colony houses of different types. Fifteen leading breeds and varieties of fowls, ducks, and geese are kept for purposes of instruction and demonstration—while in the vicinity are several large commercial poultry plants from which many valuable lessons may be drawn.

No tuition or fees of any kind are charged. Very few books are used as the expense for these is small. Board and room can be had at \$1.00 to \$2.00 a week. The only other expense is for railroad fare. Accommodations will be engaged in advance for any who desire it is advisable for those who expect to come to do this.

The program of the Poultry Institute will appear later. For further information relating to Short course and Institute, address correspondence to Dr. Louis S. Merrill, Director of Extension Work, University of Maine.

Mr. Geo. King of Capeziole spent Christmas with his family in Bethel.

Fitz Vall and sister, Nettie, spent Christmas eve at Orlando Buck's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker spent Christmas at Sango Pond.

Mrs. Nettie Thompson is spending a few days with her sister in Newry.

Mrs. Vesta Rose is still confined to the house with an abscess in the throat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Finney went to Auburn, Saturday and spent Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. Emma E. Glade of Boston is visiting her brother, E. F. Batchelder, clerk at Prospect Hotel.

Fitz Vall, who is cooking at Thurston's camp, spent Christmas with his mother on Paradise, as did also her son, Lee.

Mr. Arthur Richardson of Cambridge, Mass., spent the holidays with his father, Mr. Newton Richardson, and sister, Miss Ethel Richardson.

W. B. Wight who has been at Lewiston for the last three months, taking medical treatment, is at home to visit his daughter, Maile.

Saved From Awful Death. How an appalling calamity in his family was prevented is told by A. D. McDonald, of Fayetteville, N. C. R. F. D. No. 8. "My sister had consumption," he writes, "she was very thin and pale, had no appetite and seemed to grow weaker every day, as all remedies failed till Dr. King's New Discovery was tried, and so completely cured her, that she has not been troubled with a cough since. It's the best medicine I ever saw or heard of." For coughs, colds, grippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhage, all bronchial troubles, it has no equal, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Chas. Fernald, Hamford Falls, Nathan Reynolds, Canton, H. J. Reynolds, Riddleville, C. A. Gardner, Dacula.

CASTORIA. The food for the young. For the Mother. *Chas. Fernald*

ROOM WANTED. White or Brown—Color does not count. Freshness our only requirement. Prompt Returns. **WESTON-THURSTON CO.,** New Faneuil Hall Market, Boston. Shipping tags furnished on application. 15-20 12 1 H

MISS TURN. Orlend—Pa, I heard you tell her friends that her silk gown came from a worm, and then she laughed and said you gave it to her. Now she wants another one.

Pa—Oh I was the worm and Well. Just tell her the worm has turned.

To Our Many Customers

We wish to extend our thanks for their liberal patronage, and wish one and all a most prosperous and happy New Year.

L. M. STEARNS,
BETHEL, MAINE.

We wish to thank our friends for the liberal patronage they have given us this Christmas season, and to wish them one and all a Happy New Year.

During the months of January and February we shall offer

SPECIAL BARGAINS

from week to week. Watch This Space.

This week we call your attention to

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

1st lot 12 1/2 cts. each, and 12 cts. each

2nd lot 12 1/2 cts. each.

3rd lot 12 1/2 cts. each.

Ladies' Warm Shoes and Slippers.

1st lot assorted, with 50c, 75c, 85c, 95c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.50, 141.00, 141.50, 142.00, 142.50, 143.00, 143.50, 144.00, 144.50, 145.00, 145.50, 146.00, 146.50, 147.00, 147.50, 148.00, 148.50, 149.00, 149.50, 150.00, 150.50, 151.00, 151.50, 152.00, 152.50, 153.00, 153.50, 154.00, 154.50, 155.00, 155.50, 156.00, 156.50, 157.00, 157.50, 158.00, 158.50, 159.00, 159.50, 160.00, 160.50, 161.00, 161.50, 162.00, 162.50, 163.00, 163.50, 164.00, 164.50, 165.00, 165.50, 166.00, 166.50, 167.00, 167.50, 168.00, 168.50, 169.00, 169.50, 170.00, 170.50, 171.00, 171.50, 172.00, 172.50, 173.00, 173.50, 174.00, 174.50, 175.00, 175.50, 176.00, 176.50, 177.00, 177.50, 178.00, 178.50, 179.00, 179.50, 180.00, 180.50, 181.00, 181.50, 182.00, 182.50, 183.00, 183.50, 184.00, 184.50, 185.00, 185.50, 186.00, 186.50, 187.00, 187.50, 188.00, 188.50, 189.00, 189.50, 190.00, 190.50, 191.00, 191.50, 192.00, 192.50, 193.00, 193.50, 194.00, 194.50, 195.00, 195.50, 196.00, 196.50, 197.00, 197.50, 198.00, 198.50, 199.00, 199.50, 200.00, 200.50, 201.00, 201.50, 202.00, 202.50, 203.00, 203.50, 204.00, 204.50, 205.00, 205.50, 206.00, 206.50, 207.00, 207.50, 208.00, 208.50, 209.00, 209.50, 210.00, 210.50, 211.00, 211.50, 212.00, 212.50, 213.00, 213.50, 214.00, 214.50, 215.00, 215.50, 216.00, 216.50, 217.00, 217.50, 218.00, 218.50, 219.00, 219.50, 220.00, 220.50, 221.00, 221.50, 222.00, 222.50, 223.00, 223.50, 224.00, 224.50, 225.00, 225.50, 226.00, 226.50, 227.00, 227.50, 228.00, 228.50, 229.00, 229.50, 230.00, 230.50, 231.00, 231.50, 232.00, 232.50, 233.00, 233.50, 234.00, 234.50, 235.00, 235.50, 236.00, 236.50, 237.00, 237.50, 238.00, 238.50, 239.00, 239.50, 240.00, 240.50, 241.00, 241.50, 242.00, 242.50, 243.00, 243.50, 244.00, 244.50, 245.00, 245.50, 246.00, 246.50, 247.00, 247.50, 248.00, 248.50, 249.00, 249.50, 250.00, 250.50, 251.00, 251.50, 252.00, 252.50, 253.00, 253.50, 254.00, 254.50, 255.00, 255.50, 256.00, 256.50, 257.00, 257.50, 258.00, 258.50, 259.00, 259.50, 260.00, 260.50, 261.00, 261.50, 262.00, 262.50, 263.00, 263.50, 264.00, 264.50, 265.00, 265.50, 266.00, 266.50, 267.00, 267.50, 268.00, 268.50, 269.00, 269.50, 270.00, 270.50, 271.00, 271.50, 272.00, 272.50, 273.00, 273.50, 274.00, 274.50, 275.00, 275.50, 276.00, 276.50, 277.00, 277.50, 278.00, 278.50, 279.00, 279.50, 280.00, 280.50, 281.00, 281.50, 282.00, 282.50, 283.00, 283.50, 284.00, 284.50, 285.00, 285.50, 286.00, 286.50, 287.00, 287.50, 288.00, 288.50, 289.00, 289.50, 290.00, 290.50, 291.00, 291.50, 292.00, 292.50, 293.00, 293.50, 294.00, 294.50, 295.00, 295.50, 296.00, 296.50, 297.00, 297.50, 298.00, 298.50, 29

Bethel. - - Maine. (One thought that hits me out of all earth's might)

WEAR

MALDEN RUBBERS

**KEEP YOUR FEET DRY AND WARM
GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH**

**MALDEN RUBBERS are the Smartest Looking, Best Fitting,
Longest Wearing Rubbers on the Market**

**If Your Dealer does not keep them, send his name to us
— we will see that you are supplied**

A. H. BERRY SHOE CO.

NEW ENGLAND AGENTS PORTLAND, ME.

RUMFORD.

Miss Alma Curtis spent Sunday with her parents at Peru.

Mrs. Susan Longley assisted at Day's through the rush of the Christmas season.

One of the popular telephone girls is wearing a sparkler since the Christmas season.

Albert Thibodeau of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Boston is at home for the holidays.

Chas. Hutton left Saturday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with his father in Portland.

Dr. Estes left the last of the week to spend the holiday season with his mother in Malden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Pottle of Lewiston were the guests of their son, Philip Pottle and wife, over Sunday.

Miss Nellie Fernald, daughter of Bert M. Fernald was the guest of Miss Lena Felt, Monday.

County Attorney Parker returned Saturday from East Lebanon, where he was called by the death of his father.

Robert Harris and wife of Lewiston spent the week end with Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Harris.

Frank Abbott, who has been attending school at Mt. Herman, Mass., is visiting friends in town, this week.

Mary Brown and Louise Strauburg worked at Day's through the holiday season, in the toy department.

Mr. John Hassett went to Boston Friday and returned Saturday, bringing his daughter, Miss Mary Hassett, who has recently undergone an operation at her hip.

Fred Strauburg left Saturday for New York, but stopped on his way to spend the holiday with Vee Small in Massachusetts.

Spaulding Blabee came home from Waterville the last of the week to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents.

M. Marx and Master Philip and Miss Caroline went, Sunday to Livermore to be the guest of relatives for a few days.

The Christmas Cantata given by the Baptist Sunday School, Sunday evening was very much enjoyed and excellently rendered.

The Cantata entitled, "The Angelic Choir" will be given on Sunday afternoon of this week again in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Banlett went to Portland, Thursday to meet her sister, Miss Susan Pye of Spokane, Wash., returning Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kendall returned Wednesday from Washington, where they have been located for some months. Their many friends were most glad to welcome them back again.

A good many of the little folks at the Christmas tree at the Universalist Church got out on Saturday evening although the weather was bad and a very merry time was enjoyed by them.

Dear River Orange was favored with a pleasant evening for their drama, dance and supper last Friday. There was a good attendance. It was also a financial success.

The Y. P. C. U. will have a New Year's Social on New Year's eve. Whether it will be in the church or at the home of some member of the Union is not fully determined yet by the committee.

Misses having it in charge.

At the Church of Our Father, Sunday morning at 10:30 worship will be held by the pastor, Rev. E. B. Barber, of the service, "What Shall the Lord bring forth." Sunday School at 12. Young People's meeting at 7:30, subject, "Our Resolutions."

A. E. Tucker left Monday morning for a business trip to Bangor.

Clarence Spiller of Portland was home, over Sunday visiting his family.

Capt. Barker of the Birches was in town the last of the week for a short time.

Howard Doughty left Saturday for his home in Portland, to spend the holiday season.

Geo. H. Chabbert left Friday for New York, where he will visit his wife and son.

Mrs. E. W. Howe has been confined to the house for several days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Stetson spent Monday with Mrs. Stetson's parents at Hartford.

Merle Burgess of Portland was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Philip Pottle over Sunday.

Mr. Cushman of Bryant's Pond was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. N. Welch over Christmas.

Mr. Harry Mosher left Saturday for Oakland, where he will be the guest of his mother over Christmas.

Harold Stanwood of the Bowdoin Medical School is at home with his parents for the week end holiday.

Miss Grace Mills of Portland arrived Thursday, to spend a few days in town as the guest of F. B. Carroll and family.

Mrs. Sarah Putnam spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Downs, returning to her home in Auburn on Monday.

Earl Lovejoy of Portland came home, Saturday night to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovejoy.

Dr. Small of Biddeford, formerly of this place, was in town over the holidays and was the guest of Miss Mildred Brown.

A. E. Morrison and wife and Fredland Morrison of U. of M. spent the holiday season with Robley Morrison and wife.

Alfred Mixer of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute returned home, Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mixer.

On Monday, B. Marshall died at the home of Mrs. Annie Siddalls. He had been a town pauper for some time and ill of consumption.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard left Saturday morning for Portland to spend Christmas, where they were the guests of Mrs. Kennard's mother, Mrs. Sweet.

Miss Luella Noyes returned Thursday from Boston, where she is attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons, to spend the holiday season with her mother, Dr. Laura P. Noyes.

W. M. McCillie and Miss Sarah McCillie returned, Saturday from a trip to Boston, where they have been visiting Mrs. McCillie, who has recently undergone an operation, but is improving rapidly.

Mr. Perry Stanwood severed his connection with the Oxford Paper Co., this week, where he has been employed as stenographer in the Wash Plant and left Thursday for his home in Biddeford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Downs and Miss Bernice left, Sunday to spend a week in Lewiston as the guest of Mrs. Downs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. John Longley will hold a food sale at the store of Hubbard and Henry, the sale will continue through the afternoon and evening. All kinds of food and a fine lot of coffee will be on sale, so those who wish to save themselves the bother of making don't forget Mrs. Longley's sale Saturday afternoon and evening.

ROAD and FARM IMPROVEMENT



DEVELOPMENT OF ROADS.

Changes in Road Building Which the Use of Automobiles Has Necessitated Should Benefit Farmers.

The good roads question is constantly expanding, and the end does not seem to be in sight. It has been only a few years since the stone roads of England and France were considered the highest forms of road construction for country highways.

The automobile changed all that. The high speed destroyed the roads and scattered them to the winds, and new construction was required.

There seems no question that the development of uses for country roads is bound to continue. There appears to be no reason why for the heavier and more unwieldy work mechanical traction should not take the place of bone and sinew. It is not a far stretch of the imagination to conceive of the average farmer hauling his produce to market as well as doing his plowing and reaping with traction engines and of a light motorcar taking the place of a horse and buggy. The utility of these methods has been repeatedly demonstrated, and about the only reasons why they are not now in more general operation are the expense of the machines and the lack of adequate roads.

The settlement of the question is not in sight. There are those who contend that one class of people have no right to ruin the roads which are built for the use of all and at the expense of all. There are others who maintain that if a road will not stand up under the



Well Constructed Road.

traffic which the public puts upon it it devolves upon the engineers and road builders to make better ones.

In the early history of railroads the track was made of a heavy piece of timber with a strip of iron spiked to its top. Then came the iron rail, weighing forty pounds to the yard; then the sixty pound iron rail, then the iron rail with a steel surface, the sixty and eighty pound steel rail, and now most railroads are using steel rails that weigh 120 pounds to the lineal yard. There is every reason to suppose that with the increase in population, the consequent increase in traffic, and the naturally resultant increase in scientific attainment a similar rate of improvement will be made in the construction of highways. The highway engineers of the country have made great progress during the past few years, and they are likely to continue to progress with reason as the occasions shall arise.

LETTER CARRIER'S WORK.

Rural Deliverer Called a Conference and Elected an Association For Road Betterment.

The method followed by William Burrows, rural letter carrier on route No. 9, from Braham to Independence, Tex., is one which will recommend itself to rural letter carriers everywhere. Some months ago Mr. Burrows began talking the subject of better roads to the people along his route and worked up a sentiment in favor of road improvement. Then he sent out circulars explaining his plan and asked them to meet him at a central point in the district on a certain date, fixed for convenience on Sunday. This was done, an association was organized, officers were elected, dues were fixed, and most of them paid for the first month, and arrangements were made for a mass and team, with a drag where necessary, to patrol the road along the route. Mr. Burrows agreed to act as superintendent without charge to the association.

Early Breaking Essential. Early breaking is very essential for wheat and oats. Pains should be taken to turn the soil in time to permit the vegetable matter incorporated to decompose sufficiently before the seeds are sown. If this is not done a poor stand may be the result.

A Good Lime Wash. A lime wash which has been found a good protection for trees against rabbits is simply to wet enough weathered lime to the point of consistency, add a little caustic acid to the substance and paint the trunks of the orchard trees.

Feed Corn to Cattle. Those who have plenty of corn and hay would do well to find a profitable market for feeding cattle. In addition to the profits for the feed, the supply of manure would be increased and the land prepared for a larger crop.

COLOR WORDS.

Red Was Tennyson's Choice and Seems to Be the Favorite With Most of the Great Writers.

Upon tabulating the words used by Shakespeare referring to colors it is revealed that out of every hundred color words thirty may be classed as red. Next follow twenty-two white, twenty black, seventeen yellow, seven green and only four blue. Thus Shakespeare's favorite color word was red, and investigation will show that this is the characteristic color of nearly all great writers. For instance, it is the color word most often employed by Tennyson.

In all great works of human interest red predominates, as it is the color of the very strongest of our passions and impulses—the color of hot blood. There is no color so warm, so full of joy and life, so overabundant with vitality.

Red is the color of glowing iron—of heat and passion. In nature red hastens the growth of trees, while at the same time it quickens all rotting and decay. Plants grown under red glass will grow four times as quickly as under white light, and grow to four times their usual height.

Red in excess has an evil effect. For example, an excess of red light makes one irritable and nervous. In excess red produces homicidal mania—the desire to kill. The effect of red upon various animals is well known, it having the power of enraging the bull, the tiger and the turkey.—London Scraps.

ONE BUSINESS REFORM.

Brought About by Frank Statements From Former Employees.

If the manager of a business institution knew all that his employees know about the details of the business many things would be different. The manager of a large mercantile house recently conceived the idea of writing a personal letter to every employee who had left the house during the last five years, inviting a frank statement of the reason for leaving. The former employees, now expecting neither censure nor favor, were very frank and explicit, and as a rule, wrote letters that could not fail to command respectful attention. One man told how hard he had worked to support his mother and how, when he asked for an increase, he was shifted back and forth between different superiors for several weeks without having his request rejected or acceded to and he grew tired and sought another position. Another told of the impossibility of the department manager and of his inability to get relief from a nagging disposition which was taking the heart out of hundreds of other men in his department. Many points of obvious mismanagement were brought to light which had virtually driven away good men who had been educated to the business. The manager has been busy ever since instituting reforms based upon the information he received.—Collier's Weekly.

A Barber and Pest.

Jasmin, the Gascon poet, who was also a barber, was once visiting the mayor of a French town and had promised to give an informal recitation to the townspeople. The hour arrived, but his host did not appear. Several important persons assembled to accompany them to the hall, but the mayor remained fastidious, based with his toilet. Finally, fearing the impatience of his guests, he opened the door of his chamber to apologize and showed his face covered with lather.

"Just a moment," said he. "I am finishing my shaving."

"Oh," said Jasmin, "let me help you."

He at once doffed his coat, gave a finishing touch to the razor and shaved the mayor in a twinkling with what he called his "hard of velvet." In a few minutes he was in the hall receiving tumultuous applause for his epistolary didactications.

Modest Goldsmith.

Other Goldsmith was an underpaid man from start to finish. Two hundred and fifty dollars for "The Vicar of Wakefield" was bad enough, yet for "The Traveller" he got but \$100 and \$25 for his "English Grammar." For "The Deserted Village," however, his publisher sent him \$500. This he at once returned, with the message: "It is too much. It is near a shilling a couplet, which is more than any book owner can afford or, indeed, any modern poetry is worth." He died with \$10,000 worth of debts. "Was ever poet so trusted before?" said Dr. Johnson.

The Hissling.

"I frequently experience a hissing sound in my ears," remarked a patient to a doctor. "What would you advise me to do?"

"What is your occupation?" asked the doctor.

"I'm an actor."

"Then I'd advise you to adopt some other vocation."

In Doubt.

Hairdresser (while giving lady a vigorous shampoo)—Will you have anything on your head when I am finished, madam? She—I am sure I don't know. I was in hopes you would leave enough hair to put my hat on.

Very Convenient.

Caretaker (to prospective tenant)—Yes, this house is most conveniently situated. There's a minute 'all close and handy, and there's a pub just over the way, and a pawnbroker's round the corner.—London Tit-Bits.

When a king creates an office from above at once creates a host to buy it.—Collier.

Growing, Still Growing

Nineteen Hundred Ten WAS OUR

Banner Year

WE MUST MAKE
Nineteen Hundred Eleven
STILL BETTER

For sixteen years we have never failed to make each succeeding year BIGGER and BETTER than the preceding.

THERE ARE REASONS WHY

Rumford Falls Trust Co.

HAS BECOME ONE OF

The Largest and Strongest Financial Institutions in the State of Maine.

We serve our customers as we would wish to be served. We appreciate their business. We help them in the right way at the right time. We solicit new accounts, be they large or small.

STANLEY BISBEE

Hardware and Builders' Material.

Gasoline.

Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

V. A. LINNELL

Builders' Supplies.

DOORS, WINDOWS AND HOUSE FINISH, HARD WOOD FLOORING, N. C. PINE SHEATHING.

RUBBEROID ROOFING.

Mill work to order.

RUMFORD, ME.

A RACE ON ICE.

The Skates That Got Away and These That Were Recovered.

Thackeray once asked one of the men who let out skates on the Serpentine whether he had ever lost a pair through the omission to exact a deposit, and he replied that he had never done so, except on one occasion, when the circumstances made it almost pardonable.

A well dressed young fellow was having his second skate fastened on when he suddenly broke away from the man's hands and dashed to the ice. The next instant a thicket, powerful man was clamoring for another pair.

He was a detective in pursuit of his prey, and a very animating sight it was to watch the chase. He was, as he had boasted, a first rate skater, and it became presently obvious that he was running down his man.

Then the young fellow determined to run a desperate risk of liberty. The ice, as usual, under the bridge was marked "Dangerous," and he made for it at headlong speed. The ice bent beneath his weight, but he got safely through.

The sheriff's officer followed with equal luck, but, being a heavier man, broke through and was drowned.

"His skates," said the narrator of the incident, "I got back after the funeral, but those the young gentleman had on I never saw again."—London Telegraph.

Would Do as Well.

"I am sorry to have to tell you," said the eminent surgeon, "that we shall have to perform an operation."

"That's all right," answered the patient. "Go ahead."

"But the condition of your heart is such that we do not dare to use any anæsthetic."

"Oh, well; tell me what the bill is going to be, doctor. That will be sufficiently anæsthetic."—Chicago Tribune.

Terrorized Passenger.

Terrorized Passenger (on ocean liner)—Captain, why is the steamer going so slowly and using its searchlight?

Captain—Don't be alarmed, madam; the ship is in no danger. But in a few like this we are always likely to run into somebody's blooming old balloon and make a nasty mess of it.—Chicago Tribune.

First Signs.

"Well, my little girl is growing up. I didn't realize it till this morning."

"What happened?"

"Oh, nothing, only I noticed she's wearing a young man's silver ring on her finger, and another young man's school pin on her waist. The next thing I know she'll be keeping me out of the parlor."—Detroit Free Press.

THE IMPOSSIBLE.

A man may stop a foaming horse that's tearing down the street; May stop an enemy's advance amid the battle's heat; In fact, stop almost anything in situation trying!

But not a single man alive can stop a baby crying.

—Louisville Evening Post.

Nor could he lead a woman off when she has started buying;

Nor check the wily office boy from the baseball hying;

Nor when the team is last prevent coming from trying;

Nor Isaac Walton's followers their catch, magnifying;

Nor politicians for positions to the "boss" applying;

Nor yellow-journal mongers from a scolding and a lying;

Nor village beaux in Sunday clothes from at the sermon shyng;

Nor the innocent on giddy bent the prize contest from trying;

Nor automobile scoundrels from the high-speed laws defying;

Nor sinners on the sidewalk from dreamt-dreams crying.

—Hamilton Pope Galt, in Judge.

NOT WHAT TOMMY DESIRED

Incident That Caused Youngster to Have Grave Doubts of the Efficacy of Prayer.

The Sunday school lesson had been on the efficacy of prayer, and the teacher had done her best to hammer into the youthful mind the belief that our prayers are answered. There was one doubting Thomas, however, who insisted that he knew better.

"Why, Tommy, I am surprised to hear you say you don't believe our prayers are answered," expostulated the teacher.

"I know they ain't," persisted Tommy, doggedly.

"What makes you think so?" asked the teacher.

"I don't think it; I know it," replied Tommy. "You know the night brought a new baby to our house last week."

"Yes, I heard about that," said the teacher. "Now, surely, that was an answer to prayer, wasn't it?"

"It was, hill!" replied Tommy doggedly. "Why, for six months I've been praying for a goat."

DON'T PAY 50c A DOZ. IN EGGS

For culinary purposes EGG-BENE actually takes the place of fresh eggs. It's a genuine pure food preparation used everywhere. Package equal to 1 dozen eggs. sent postpaid for 10 cts. Write today. Agents wanted.

ECONOMY PURE FOOD CO.

Malden, Mass.

BLUE STORES



**WE SELL THE SORT OF CLOTHES
YOU OUGHT TO WEAR!**

**Every CENT You Invest should have an EARN-
ING POWER.**

Your investment in **Food** should give you **HEALTH**.
Your investment in **Clothes** should **BRING** you comfort and
SATISFACTORY WEAR.

Most clothes investments are problematic. They are pretty
much like financial investments—they may turn out right; but very
often **WENT**.

A **SPUR-RETURN** Clothes Investment, however, is a

Kirschbaum Suit or Overcoat.

Thousands of those who know the difference between good and
indifferent clothes have been buying **Kirschbaum**
Clothes for years.

Their return-giving value in satisfactory wear is being proven
year in and year out.

Suits and Overcoats, \$12.00 to \$20.00.

F. H. NOYES CO.,

NORWAY,

80. PARIS

We have a very large stock of all kinds of
Cold Weather Footwear,

and remember you are sure to get fitted, find
what you want and save money if you come
here for all kinds of footwear.

Also **TRUNKS, BAGS and SUIT CASES.**

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Telephone 1123.

NICE WORDS FOR GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

A member of a party who journeyed
into the Grand Trunk Pacific last July
and August, and travelled over the
Grand Trunk Pacific Railway between
Windsor and Montreal writes to the
company as follows:

"I desire to congratulate the Grand
Trunk Pacific on its excellent service,
and I want to go on record as saying
that no matter what may be the
year the Grand Trunk Pacific will
continue to be the best of the
goods. Our party thought it worth
while to make a record of the
Grand Trunk Pacific in two
years' time a record should be re-
corded as only the G. T. P. can. The
service was as good as the smooth
running road bed."

Out of Sight.
"I saw your excellent train one of
these 'Don't Miss' buttons!"
"Yes!"

"What you mean quite different error
it!"
"Yes, I never saw her for the day
time, and I can't see the button after
dark."

STILL PIERCELESS.



Mr. Peter—What a perfect beauty
your daughter is, Mrs. Miller.
Mrs. Miller—Oh, yes, indeed. Yes,
your child is a perfect beauty, and this is
the third season we've brought her
over, too!

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they Join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide.

The Old Home.

It stands in a desolate, weed grown
garden,
Where once the rose and the lilac
grew,
And the lilac lifted a wakened chalice
To catch the wine of the summer's
dew.

The grass creeps in o'er the mossy
threshold,
The dust lies deep on the rotting
floor,
And the wind at its will, is coming, go-
ing
Through broken window and open
door.

Oh, poor old house, do you grieve as
men do,
For the vanished things that were
yours of yore?
Like a heart in which love was one
time tenant,
But has gone away to come back no
more.

Do you dream of the dead as the days
pass over,
Of the pang of parting and joy of
birth
In hearts turned dust? Ah that dust
is scattered.

By winds of a lifetime to the ends of
earth!

Here by the path is a little blossom,
It lifts to the sunshine a fragile
face,
It springs from a root that some dead
hand planted
A century back in the dear home
place.

Little thought they whom the old
house sheltered
That life would fade as the leaves
that fall,
They had their day and are all for-
gotten—
The little flower has outlived them
all!

—Eben M. Huxford.

Cooking and Baking.

A cake and many desserts are much
improved in appearance if served on a
lace paper daily laid on a large plate.
You may say that you have no money
to throw away on such things, but in
the first place the cheapest paper do-
lies cost but one or two cents each and
yet my lady who gives a fashionable
dinner serves cream and frozen
desserts in paper cases that cost less
than a cent apiece, each set on one of
these pretty paper mats. Again you
have ten cents for a stamped doily on
a recent bargain Monday and then
found that she to work it with would
cost a quarter more. When it is re-
minded you will put it away in a box as
too good to use. It is an investment
without a return; the paper mat pays a
hundred per cent. In the
assistance towards good appearance
of the table.

The paper doilies or mats are made
from three inches in diameter to half
a yard across and are round, oblong
or square in shape. The square mats
are usually made in imitation of drawn
work and are a convenient substitute
for many purposes, when one has with-
er means to buy or time or ability to
make the goods.

The plain white paper mats which
may generally be bought for ten cents
a dozen are a good investment to have
on hand for the emergency. They may
be used plain and set on a pretty table
or be decorated in whatever way the
contents of the cruet suggests. Do
not be afraid to use these inexpensive
little novelties.

To Young Men.

The young man of today is asking
the question: "What shall I do?" No
one can answer this question but your-
self, and the answer you answer it and
act upon your decision the better it
will be for you. Make up your mind to
do something that will be honorable
and do it quickly and persistently.
Remember that every talent is true
nature runs through a high and right-
eous purpose. Don't wait for some-
thing to turn up like Mischance did,
but go out and turn it up and if you
don't turn it up, someone else will.

The world admires and applauds a
hunter, and there is no promise any
where of success in either the lay man
or the clerk. Courage is a necessary
element in the successful pursuit of
life as on the battlefield, and in neither
place can victory be achieved without
it.

The world is full of successful men
and women who get there by courage,
industry, and honesty, and the shares
of time are strewn with the wreckage
of those who lacked these winning
qualities. Success knocks at the door
of everyone, and he who succeeds well-
comes it and embraces the opportunity
afforded, while he who fails in the battle

NEW ROUGH WOOLS.

**Materials For This Winter's Suits
Are of Very Light Weight.**

Though Coarser Faced, They Are Sur-
prisingly Soft—Odd Costs and Belts
of Various Shapes and Styles—
Give Unusual Grace.

With the return of rough faced
wools come some new materials of as-
tonishing lightness in weight. Hating,
one of the first to arrive, is the apoth-
ecary of the knotted faced chinchilla,
but is as light in weight as some silk.
In fact, this wool promises a big run
once it becomes possible to buy it by
the yard. As yet it is scarce and has
been seen on very few counters. It
first came over in imported suits this
fall. The weave is an old one, but in
its former vogue it was heavy of
weight and not the supple fabric it is
in its transformation.

It is a puzzle to any one feeling
these new, thick, coarse faced wools
to find them so light and soft. Even
the tweeds, chevrons, homespuns and
worsteds and all the rest of the sturdy
suitings are reduced to a minimum of
weight. And every one is soft and
falls limp without effort.

The tweeds are uncommonly lovely
this year—the tweeds and homespuns.
All the beautiful low toned colors are
found in them—the wood browns, dun
grays, old purples, dull tawny yel-

OFFICERS' CHARADE.

One of the Company Was an Expert
at the Game, Which Needed Long
and Strenuous Practice.

A general arrived from St. Peters-
burg in a garrison town in the interior
of Russia to hold an inspection of the
troops. After the review he stepped
into the officers' mess room, where he
noticed on the counter a row of bot-
tles, to which, instead of usual labels,
white tickets, with a single letter of
the alphabet on each, were affixed.
The bottles stood in rank and file and
in alphabetical order.

"What does this mean?" the general
asked the lieutenant who was show-
ing him around.

"That is an officers' charade, your
excellency," replied the officer, rather
embarrassed.
The general continued his inquiries
and elicited the following information:
"Each bottle contains a different
kind of liquor. At the meeting of the
officers' club one of us mixes some of
these varieties in a glass so that the
initials spell a name, and the older
and more experienced members of the
club after tasting it guess what it is
composed of and name the word in-
tended."

"Very original idea," remarked the
general. "And are you able to make a
guess of that kind?"

"If it is your excellency's pleasure, I
will try," the lieutenant replied.
The general went to the counter and
mixed a glass, while the officer stood
at the other end of the room with his
face to the wall.

"Now, guess what this means," said
the general as he handed the glass to
the officer.

The latter drank it at one gulp,
smacked his tongue and replied:
"That was 'Anna,' your excellency."
"Bravo!" exclaimed the general. "It
requires a lot of practice, eh?"

"Your excellency, 'Anna' is easy
enough, but there is a captain in my
corps who can even guess 'Nebuchad-
nezzar!'"

LOST BOTH WAYS.

A Test of a Coin With an Unexpected
Result.

A New York travelling man was tel-
ling stories of "Toothpick Tom," a fa-
mous New York character, who lived by
his wits as a gambler. Tom was
known far and wide, not only because
of his gambling mania, which was in-
alienable, but because of his quaint wit
and originality. He was an illiterate
and could neither read nor write, but
in the course of his career he had
perhaps a little more than the average
gambler's share of cold raked in across
the green cloth.

"One afternoon Tom woke up with
a healthy appetite for breakfast," said
the New Yorker. "He found on in-
vestigating his pockets that he had a
five dollar gold piece, and he set out
for the nearest cafe to appease his
hunger. But just as he was about to
enter the restaurant he suddenly re-
collected the entrance to the next place
he had not visited for some
time. Tom paused. He felt himself
between two emotions, hunger
and the spirit of gambling."

"Should he risk his gold piece on the
faro table or the roulette or should he
not? That was the question. He might
make a killing, in which event, of
course, he would eat heartily. Then,
again, he might lose and have
starvation. The natural thing for Tom
to do was to leave it to chance."

"Heads up, I eat breakfast; tails, I
play," said Tom and flipped the coin.
It was heads up, and Tom scratched
his head thoughtfully and said:
"Well, we'll make it two out of
three."

"Again he tossed up, but this time
the gold piece struck a cornice in the
side wall and disappeared. Tom looked
at the crack and philosophically re-
marked:
"Whom we both ways!"—Hilwa-
line Free Press.

Problems.

"You wouldn't call any of these
problems a 'dramatic problem'?"
"I don't know," answered Mr. Stur-
mation Burton. "From the way they
keep me staring on my nose, I should
say they were the hardest kind of
problem plays."—Washington Star.



Neuralgia

is a
Terror

but not for those who keep a bottle of
Neuralgia Antidote in the medicine cabinet.
At the first twinge, taken as directed and
applied to the points affected, it is an imme-
diate and effective relief when all else fails.
You can always depend upon it to work
equally well in relieving headache, tooth
ache and sore throat and as a stimulant for bruised
sprains and rheumatism.

Large bottle 25 cts. at all dealers.
THE TWITCHELL CHAMPLIN CO.
Portland, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

In Effect October 10, 1910.

Trains leave Portland Falls at
8:00 a. m., 2:35 p. m., week days; for
Lewiston, Portland and Boston. 4:30
p. m., for Orono. Sundays at 2 p.
m., for Portland and Boston, via
Lewiston.

Trains arrive in Portland Falls at
10:05 a. m., 4:10 p. m., from Lewiston,
Portland and Boston. 8:40 a. m., from
Orono. Sundays at 12:15 p. m.,
from Portland and Lewiston, via Liver-
more.

All trains run daily except Sunday.

MORRIS McDONALD,
Vice President & General Manager.

P. E. BOOTHBY,
General Passenger Agent.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Time Table Effective
Oct. 25th, 1910.

EAST BOUND.				
Stations.	No. 4 Daily	No. 6 Ex. Sun.	No. 1 Daily	
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	
Berlin, leave	3:45	8:05	2:35	
Gosham,	4:00	8:20	3:15	
Gilead,	4:24	8:40	3:34	
West Bethel,	4:35	8:51	3:45	
BETHEL,	4:40	9:01	3:51	
Locke's Mills,		9:11	4:00	
Bryant's Pond,	5:05	9:40	4:05	
South Paris,	5:30	9:50	4:20	
Lewiston, arrive	6:40	10:55	5:35	
Portland,	7:30	11:45	6:30	

WEST BOUND.				
Stations.	No. 3 Daily	No. 5 Ex. Sun.	No. 2 Daily	
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
Portland, leave	8:00	1:30	7:00	
Lewiston,	8:20	2:05	7:20	
South Paris,	8:50	2:35	7:47	
Bryant's Pond,	10:18	4:03	9:08	
Locke's Mills,	10:26	4:18	9:20	
BETHEL,	10:35	4:27	9:27	
West Bethel,	10:42	4:35	9:35	
Gilead,	10:53	4:51	9:52	
Gosham,	11:17	5:20	10:25	
Berlin,	11:30	5:32	10:40	

Cafe Parlor Car daily on trains 2 and 3
between Portland and Montreal.

Trains No. 5 and 6 are local between Lew-
iston and Island Pond, while trains 1, 2, 3
and 4 are through trains from Portland to
Chicago carrying sleeping cars for all West-
ern Points.

One way and return TICKETS to the
West and Pacific Coast on sale at all times.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.

Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays at 10:30 P. M. for the West.

For fares, time tables, maps and rela-
tive information, write

P. E. PURINGTON,
Agent, G. T. Ry.
Bethel, Me.

WITH STORIC LENS

Are the most dependable eye
glasses in existence.

Come here, Do it right now.

Get Parmenter's Toric Glasses.
Optometrist and Optician,
NORWAY, MAINE.

HALL & COLE,

Fruit & Produce Commission Merchants.
APPLES, PEACHES and GRAPES.
100-102 TOWNSEND MARKET, Boston.
Send for Circular and Weekly Market
Report.

APPLES BUTTER AND EGGS POTATOES

DRESSED LAMBS AND CALVES
LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY

164-166-4.

BUSINESS CARDS.

C. J. LEARY
Manufacturer of
THE RO
Sundries, etc. Leary's address 124
Columbia St. and 125 South St.
QUART.
230 Vail St. Portland, Me.

H. E. MERCIER & CO.
FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY,
CHOCOLATE AND TOBACCO,
SCHOOL SUPPLIES and
VARIETY STOCK.
221 Vail St.

H. L. ELLIOTT
GENERAL INSURANCE
AGENCY
Representative of the Best Companies
Rock Block,
126 124-4

Dr. PRUDANT BEDARD
Physician
207 South St. Portland, Me.
At branch office at Portland White
Columbia, Portland, Me. the last Tues-
day of each month, and three days
following.
Care Catarrhs, Dyspepsia, Diarrhea,
Piles, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease,
Cancer of any Organ and Condi-
tion of the Blood.
7-9-10

R. M. WOODSUM FUEL CO.
Sundries to
A. A. HAN,
Office Congress Street,
Columbia St. and 125 South St.
COAL, WOOD, LIME, CEMENT,
BRICK, PLASTER, etc.
Agents for Standard Oil Co.
Portland, Me.

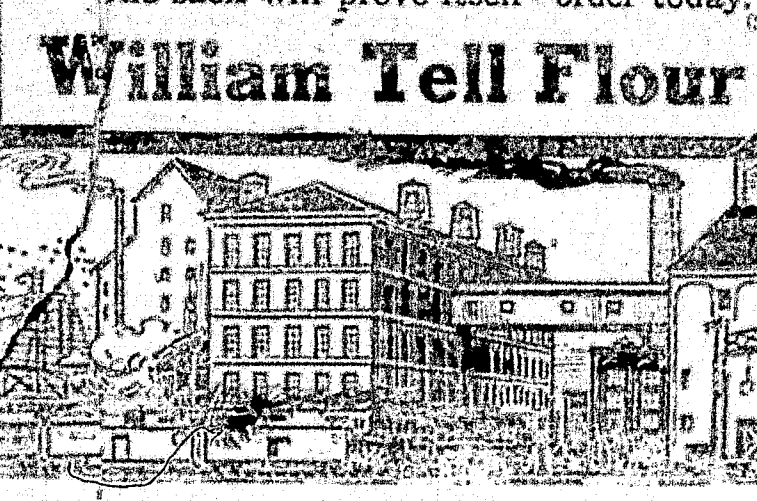
INSURANCE
FIRE, BURGLY, ROBBERY,
HEALTHY AND ACCIDENT,
PLATE GLASS and LIABILITY
Rumford Falls Ins. Agency.
A. A. HAN, Portland, Me.
McKenzie Block,
Tel. 36-3

**Money Saved
Health Gained**

Avoid Winter
—GO TO—
**Florida, Georgia
Alabama**
In Comfort and Luxury
By Sea

SAILING FOR SAVANNAH DIRECT
via the
Josannahline
Greatly Reduced Fares
To All Points South
First Cabin Fare, Boston to Jacksonville, Fla.
\$26.15. Round Trip, \$42.30
(Including meals and berth aboard ship)
Large Ships—Broad Promenade Decks
Leave Boston 20 Atlantic Ave., 1 P.M.
every Tuesday and Saturday
Call on Your Nearest Ticket Agent or
CHARLES W. JONES, N.E.P.A., 20 Atlantic
Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Economical Housewives
want flour that never fails—that makes the
most bread to the sack—that serves every
baking need.
So they use nothing but William Tell
Flour—and have "good luck" every day
they bake.
For William Tell bread is a marvel of
lightness—its cake melts in your mouth—
its pastry makes the cook famous.
One sack will prove itself—order today.



IRA C. JORDAN, Bethel, Maine

CANTON HAPPENINGS

As Observed and Told by the
Citizen Reporter.

The next meeting of the Universalist
Church will be held with Mrs. C. P. Old-
ham and Mr. A. P. York, Dec. 12.
Miss Minnie Oliver has been assist-
ing in the post office, the past week.
Adelbert H. Alley attended State
Grange at Augusta, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKell of Port-
land are visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Bicknell.
Mrs. O. M. Richardson visited at
Levermore Falls, Thursday.
Miss Iva Tirrell is spending her vaca-
tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. T. Tirrell and family.
Miss Maud Ellis has been visiting
friends in Portland.
Canton Grange has received an invi-
tation to meet with Union Grange, East
Sumner, next Saturday and many mem-
bers are planning to go.
Mrs. Philena Strout is residing in
Lebanon.
A family Christmas tree was held
at the home of O. M. Richardson, Sat-
urday.
Mr. and Mrs. Benj. F. Oldham of
Hartford spent Christmas with their
nephew, Chas. P. Oldham and family.
At a regular meeting of Pecosah
Lodge Friday evening, the
following officers were elected for the
coming year:—N. O., Mrs. Blanche
Richardson; V. O., Mrs. Maybelle
Gibson; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Fannie B. Lucas;
Fin. Sec., Mrs. Grace Mitchell; Treas.,
Mrs. Susan Tirrell; Trustees, Mrs.
Helen A. Eastman, Mrs. Etta Gilbert
and Mrs. E. E. York. The installa-
tion will be held the first meeting in
January.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer York recently
observed the fifteenth anniversary of
their marriage.
Miss Maud Ellis has been assisting
her brother, S. B. Ellis, in his store,
the past week.
Ellis Deane, recently visited his
sister, Grace Deane at the Lebanon
Sanatorium. The friends of Miss De-
ane will be glad to learn that she is
improving in health.
Mrs. Floyd Stahle of Frye has been
visiting relatives at the Point.
John A. Hodge Relief Corps will
hold a public installation, Thursday,
Dec. 5, at Canton Grange hall. Mrs.
W. W. Thomas of Yarmouthville is
expected to install the officers. The
Lodge is invited.
A Christmas tree with exercises was
held at the schoolhouse, Friday after-
noon.
A family Christmas tree was held
at F. E. Bedford's, Saturday evening.
Friends in town have received the
sad news of the death of Helen Hart-

lett Lawrence, who passed away at his
home in Holyoke, Mass., from bron-
chial pneumonia at the age of 70 years.
Mr. Lawrence was a former teacher
in the Canton schools and was well
known in town. He was born in Wayne,
Mass., March 8, 1840. He worked his
way through Bowdoin College, teach-
ing part of the time and graduated in
1860. He studied law and was ad-
mitted at the bar, although he did
not practice. After service as principal
of high schools in Maine and New
Hampshire, he went to Holyoke, where
he has since remained, holding the po-
sition of principal of the Appleton St.
Grammar School for 38 years. He was
a member of Union Lodge of Masons
of Holyoke and a member of the
Second Congregational Church. He is
survived by a wife and one daughter,
Vera B.
Miss Eunice Douglas has returned
from Headfield, where she has been a
guest of her sister, Mrs. Leon Roberts.
Miss Lila Gilbert spent Christmas
at her home in town.
Amasa Lucas of Boston has been a
guest of his cousin, W. A. Lucas and
wife and other relatives in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts of Head-
field have been visiting relatives in
Canton.
Mrs. Mattie Caldwell of Hebron was
a guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert
Rampson, Monday.
Mrs. C. H. Richardson visited at
Levermore Falls, last week.
C. F. Oldham was at Levermore Falls,
Friday.
News has been received of the death
of Abner Thorne, who died at his
home in Hartford, So. Dakota, after
a short illness. Mr. Thorne was born
in Canton and was a brother-in-law of
Hon. J. P. Sawyer and an uncle of
Mrs. A. L. Child of Lewiston.
The children of Mr. and Mrs. A. F.
Kendall were all at home for Christmas.
Miss Eva Lethrop and Miss Gladys
Walters were also guests.
Mrs. Roy Webster of Rumford has
been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon
Dymond, and brother, Gen. Kerr and
family.
Elden Adkins had the misfortune to
lose a horse last week, by having his
leg broken.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strout and
daughter of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
McKell of Portland and Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Gilbert and daughter of Biddeford
spent Christmas with Frank Gar-
vey and family of Wintthrop.
W. L. Roberts and Mr. Howett are
on a trip to Kansas and Texas. They
were accompanied by Mrs. Marie Fran-
cis and daughter, Miss Kate Francis,
who will visit a sister of Mrs. Francis
at Lehighville, Kansas.
J. M. Johnson of Auburn has been
a guest of his parents, O. M. Johnson
and wife.

THE GOOD AND THE ILL WIND.

BY VIRGINIA BLAIR.

(Copyrighted, 1909, by Associate Lit-
erary Press.)

"Nothing could be more unfortu-
nate," said Cynthia.
Mazie agreed dejectedly. "If she
had come at any other time."
"She will expect to be entertained,"
Miss Cynthia chimed in.
Mazie, lying on her well before the
mirror, decided: "We can have some
good times with the girls. But there
won't be any men, and Constantia can't
exist without men."
"Nonsense," said Miss Cynthia.
"She'll have to when she comes to
Hilton."
Mazie talked the situation over later
on. Serena Sears.
"You see, I met Constantia at the
seashore the summer I went with the
Merrills, and I had lovely clothes, and
we lived at the best hotels and did
everything in the most approved way."
"I told Constantia that when I was
at home with aunt Cynthia I didn't
have all the advantages and that my
outing with the Merrills was just a
farewell treat before they went abroad.
But Constantia can't understand what
life at Hilton is, and she will expect
a gay time."
"Well, it's an ill wind that blows
nobody any good," said Serena senti-
mentally. "Perhaps she will live up
to a bit."
"Constantia could live up to a nan-
nery," Mazie told her. "But Hilton is
hopeless."
Letters coming from Constantia told
of her preparations.
"She is getting lots of pretty
clothes," Mazie reported to Serena,
"and where is she going to wear
them?"
But Serena, true to her name, would
not worry. "She will delight our eyes
with them," she said. "I haven't
seen an up to date gown for so long
that I'd rather gaze on it than on a
Rembrandt."
The day of Constantia's arrival Mazie
put the big old fashioned house in
order, while aunt Cynthia baked de-
lectable things.
Serena Sears came in the afternoon.
"If Constantia hasn't a good taste
to enjoy this lovely old room and Aunt
Cynthia's tea and muffins and econo-
mic cake she's a benighted individual,"
said she.
"But think of Constantia trailing
blue broadcloth on this old rug!"
wailed Mazie.
Mazie walked to the station, but
she brought Constantia back in the only
cab the town afforded. It was shabby
and ramshackle, but the little horse
was plump, and so was the driver.
"We feed people and animals well
on Hilton," Mazie explained to Con-
stantia. "Eating is our only diver-
sion."
Constantia smiled. "I think Hilton
is dear," she emphasized.
But after they had driven a little
way she said suddenly, "Mazie Long-
ley, I don't believe I have seen a single
man since we left the station."
"There aren't any," Mazie informed
her. "I warned you. I told you in
my letters that Hilton was deadly
dull."
Constantia's laugh rippled. "Oh you
goodie," she said, "as if I cared! It
will be a rest, if the girls are nice—
a sort of bachelor girls' paradise."
Mazie nodded. "There is nothing
for men to do in these Hampshire
hills," she said, "and except a few
merchants and the miller and the
doctor there aren't any."
"Well, I wish Bobbie Dwyer could
hear that," Constantia murmured.
"Who is Bobbie Dwyer?" Mazie de-
manded.
"Bobbie," Constantia explained, with
elaborate and strangely earnest warn-
ings, "is a kind of creature. I was
engaged to him until one day he tried
to elope with me. Then, of course, I
tricked him off and told him there were
some worse things than being an old
maid, and he hung back at me that he
should live single, for he could never
trust a woman again, and then I told
him that an old maid was happier than
a bachelor, and he said if I tried I'd
find out, and oh, I wish you had
heard us!" And in spite of the frag-
ility of her red hair Constantia laughed.
"And I'm glad there aren't any men
here—I hate them!"
Mazie's face glowed. "We will have
a lovely time if you tell that way,"
she said.
Just then the ramshackle cab round-
ed a curve, and there was the old
house with Aunt Cynthia at the win-
dow and the light shining out behind
her, and they went by and had tea and
muffins and little cakes, and Mazie
fostered her eyes on the picture Con-
stantia made to her mother's gown.
The next day Serena Sears came over.
"Mazie told me how pretty you
were," she said quaintly. "and I told
her I'd rather see you than a picture,
but you are better than a whole art
gallery."

"I love girls," she said when they
had gone away.
That night more girls came, and in
the afternoon there was a girls' ten,
and at night a feminine galaxy came
over and sat around the fire and pop-
ped corn and sang college songs.
When Constantia and Mazie went to
bed that night the pretty guest re-
marked, "I love girls," but her voice
lacked eager enthusiasm.
Several days later Serena Sears gave
a dance.
"Of course there won't be any
men," she said, "but we can all dress
up and dance with each other, and the
girls are crazy to see that white chif-
fon of yours, Constantia."
But when Constantia was arrayed in
all her glory she surveyed herself
thoughtfully in the mirror. "It seems
a bit wasted," she murmured. "Bobbie
always liked me in white."
The dance was not a great success.
It lacked something, and the some-
thing Constantia said equivocally was
men.
In the days that followed, the girls
still flattered and admired, but Con-
stantia looked at them with specula-
tive eyes.
"It's a pity," she said over the tea-
cups to Mazie, "that so many lovely
girls should not marry."
"I thought old maidism was the
happiest state," Mazie ventured.
"Of course for me," Constantia said
hastily, "but for you and Serena and
the others—oh, you ought to meet
some nice men."
And all that evening she was dreamy,
and before she went to bed she wrote
a letter.
Then she planned to give a cotillon
the next evening.
"I will have the favors and refresh-
ments sent out from the city," she
said. "Everybody here has been so
kind that I want to be hostess before
I go."
Aunt Cynthia was induced to con-
sent, and the girls of Hilton got out
their best gowns.
When the evening came with its
best of moonlight Aunt Cynthia sought
Constantia in a great state of excite-
ment. "You have ordered for too
much," she said.
There was a far away look in Con-
stantia's eyes. "They will eat it up,"
she promised.
"But girls have such delicate appeti-
tes," Aunt Cynthia protested.
"Oh, girls!" Constantia murmured
and dropped the subject.
But when she came downstairs to
greet her guests she was so radiantly
beautiful in pink and silver, with her
eyes like stars, that Mazie caught her
breath as she looked at her.
"Constantia!" she cried. "What
has happened?"
Just then from without came the
"clunk-clunk" of a motor horn, which
was echoed by another and another,
and as Mazie flung open the door,
with the heavy of pretty girls behind
her, there rolled up to the steps a big
red car in which were half a dozen ra-
diant youths, and in the second car
and in the third and the fourth, so that in
all there were twenty-four men to
match the twenty-four girls that Con-
stantia had invited.
"I told Bobbie to bring them," Con-
stantia said as she made the introductions,
and when they had all danced
away together she said to Bobbie
Dwyer, who was hanging over her
arm, "Men have their place—at
a dance."
"How about husbands?" he deman-
ded very promptly and authoritatively.
Constantia dropped the ladies over
her happy eyes. "Oh, well," she cap-
tivated, "I should hate to condemn
you to bachelorhood, Bobbie, dear!"
But it was Serena who summed things
up when three months later half a
dozen engagements were announced in
Hilton, among them Mazie's and her
own.
"I told you the ill wind would
blow some good," she said. "It blew
Bobbie into Hilton with Constantia."



MAKING A COW DRY.

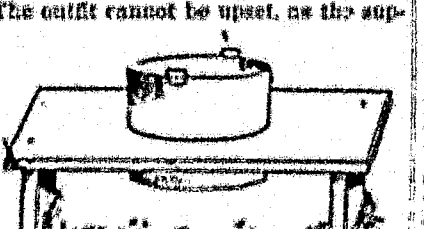
This Will Give Her a Good Rest, and
She Will Produce Better and
More Milk When Freshened.

In order to get a good year's work
from a dairy cow it is necessary,
among other things, to have her dry
long enough to afford her a good rest.
The dairy cow cannot be held to con-
tinuous production without a serious
drain upon her strength. As most
dairy cows have been known to pro-
duce good work for a term of years
on any rest, but such a rest is a
prolonged and should not be taken as
a model for all cows.
There will be no serious trouble in
getting the scrub cow dry, and a few
that are not classed as scrubs, but
there is a long jump between that
class and the really high bred dairy
cow that is as good as her breeding.
It is at times a problem to dry off a
really first class cow, and many plans
have been resorted to with varying
results.
A common method is the starvation
plan, the cow getting nothing but
straw and a very small amount of wa-
ter. The plan works with the cow,
but there is an element of cruelty
about it that does not appeal to a
human dairyman. The plan gener-
ally used is as follows:
Before time to turn the cow dry she
should be made fat. The work is then
half done, as it is second nature for
a fat cow to go dry. The other half
of the job consists in reducing the
feed. The cow will soon be dry if
milked only at irregular intervals, and
she will be in fairly good condition.
When she is pronounced dry the feed
should be increased in order to
put her into good condition for an-
other year's work. A given amount
of feed will make more milk when fed
to a dry cow than when fed to a fresh
one. Make the dry cow fat, and then
when she is fresh she will pay for the
feed with usury.
A cow should not be considered dry
as long as there is the slightest
amount of milk formed, as the accu-
mulation will dry in the udder, form-
ing a cheesy mass that may cause
trouble later. If the cow has been
properly dried and conditioned and
she is really a good one she will be
very apt to have a large udder when
she freshens.

A FEEDING TROUGH.

Simple, Sanitary and Convenient De-
vice For Dairy Stock—Must Be
Built Sufficiently Low For Calves.

This device requires little explana-
tion. The bench is sufficiently low to
allow a calf to reach the small pail.
The outfit cannot be upset, as the sup-



Feeding Trough For Dairy Stock.

porting legs are sunk some distance
in the ground, and the calf gets at the
milk easily without any extra atten-
tion. The pail is easily removed for
washing.

Protecting Raspberry.
A good way to protect a bed of ten-
der raspberries is to bend them care-
fully down to the ground, hold them
in position with stakes and then cover
with leaves, straw or earth. On
my own one bed I follow this plan,
using a heavy layer of leaves held in
place by a wide strip of wire chicken
netting laid on the bed and securely
staked at the edges.

Use Right Fertilizer.
The proper use of commercial fer-
tilizers will assist you in increasing
the yield of your crops and start you
on soil improvement. Fertilizers
should supplement barnyard manure
and not take its place. Study the
value of fertilizers before you use
them.

Green Manuring Essential.
Green manuring is necessary if you
build up your soil economically. With-
out a sufficient quantity of vegetable
matter in the soil it will not produce
good crops no matter how much com-
mercial fertilizer you use. For good
crops the soil must be in a good phys-
ical condition.

Protecting the Young Trees.
Don't let the young orchard trees go
into winter without protection. Any-
thing that shades the bark will pro-
tect from sun scald, but a covering
that gives the trees immunity from
both sun scald and gnawing from ro-
dents is better.

Plant Soy Beans.
Soy beans are remarkable plants to
withstand drought. Some have pro-
duced a large crop, although drought
came in a most critical time in their
development. Soy beans should be
more extensively planted.

MARKETING POTATOES.

They Should First Be Carefully Grad-
ed and Then Shipped in Barrels
Covered With Burlap.

Potatoes, although one of the most
important of our truck crops, are usu-
ally badly handled by the average
grower. Instead of being sent to mar-
ket in bulk by the wagon load pota-
toes should be graded and packed in
barrels. The packing should be done
as soon as possible after they are dug,
for if exposed too much to the sun
they will become soft and the skin
will turn green.
It is a very good plan to grade and
pack potatoes in the field as they are
lifted, although when very large crops
are grown and it is desirable to grade
them more carefully this can be done
better by first sending them to the
packing shed, where they can be run
through graders and the work done
more rapidly. It is just as important
to grade potatoes as fruit or any other
vegetables.
Early potatoes should be shipped in
barrels with holes cut in them for
ventilation and covered with burlap.
The barrels should be frequently shaken
while being packed in order to settle
the contents firmly, because, being
heavy, otherwise they will be sure to
arrive at market after a long distance
hauling in very bad condition.

SHADE FOR HIGHWAYS.

Planting of Trees Not Only a Comfort
For the Traveler, but a Pro-
tection For the Road.

Although the present day cry for
street trees is largely confined to mun-
icipalities, rural highways need align-
ment on either side with trees fully as
much as any city street.
Suppose a great county movement
were made for highway planting. It
would be far less of a problem than
procuring county parks, an accomplish-
ment very common in eastern states,
for it would directly benefit every one
in the county, while even a centrally
located county park would still be far
from many parts of a great county and
therefore of absolutely no benefit to
some of the residents.
Just consider the value, beauty and
dignity of a road lined on either side
with trees. Aside from the great beau-
ty of highway trees, they are a great
protection in stormy weather, not alone
to those using the road, but a protec-
tion to all the country.
Long years ago the western part of
Los Angeles, Cal., lay in what was



A Shaded Highway.

known as "the windy Caluanga," but
with the planting of orchards, roadside
trees and home grounds the strong,
ever prevailing sea breeze was so tem-
pered that its force was checked, and
yet an almost continuous brisk circula-
tion of air is present.

So, too, are the trees a protection
from the sun to the traveler as well
as to the highway. If sprinkling is
found necessary the trees save one-
half the number of applications, be-
cause the traveled part of the road is
not always either mud or dust. Oiled
roads in the full glare of the sun are
dreadfully hot, and the smell from the
heated oil surface is very offensive to
many, and unsightly trees go far
toward removing these evils.

FARM NOTES

Save all of the pumpkins for winter
food for stock. Hogs are especially
fond of pumpkins, and when fed with
grain they make a splendid ration.
Hillside and rolling lands should be
plowed early, and a cover crop should
be sown to bind the particles of soil
together and prevent the loss in soil
erosion.

Help your renter to plan his crop
rotation. Arrange the fences to suit
his convenience in the rotation he has
decided upon. It will be to your in-
terest to do this.

Those who have sorghum for sell-
ing are especially fortunate. Sorghum
is very hardy and usually makes com-
pact growth for feed even in seasons
of extreme drought.

Early breaking of the soil makes a
reservoir to hold water. When lanes
are turned early and pulverized in the
proper way the early rains are very
beneficial in storing water for the next
crop.
Plants vary. Some are more pro-
ductive than others. If you do not
wish to grow plants that produce poor
crops estimate them by selecting
your seed from plants that produce
good crops.

Peanuts, like many other legumes,
are excellent for this soil and for
feed for animals. They mature earlier
than most crops and are very pro-
fitable as a winter crop.

Mark Down Sale

ON ALL

PRODUCTS OF THE PRINT SHOP

Beginning Dec. 1st 1910.

And continuing until further notice, we shall furnish the products of our printing plant at such prices as will cause the **USERS OF PRINTERS' INK TO SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE**

We have one of the most up-to-date country printing plants in New England and are prepared to do all kinds of book, pamphlet and job work, when you want it, how you want it, and at prices you have never dreamed of.

Just Look Below and see if this doesn't Sound Department Storish.

ENVELOPES

.98 500 **XX** RAG ENVELOPES. **.98**
The Business Man's Best Bargain. Regular price \$1.75. Our price 98 cents.

.89 500 **XX** ENVELOPES. **.89**
White, clean and clear. Perfect stock and the greatest seller on our list. Regular price \$1.75. Our price 89 cents.
Same quality in a XXX envelope at 95 cents.

1.21 500 **6 1/4** BOND ENVELOPES. **1.21**
Crisp as a bank note and twice as white. A seller anywhere at \$2.00. Our price \$1.21.

1.87 500 **XXX** OLD BARK SHIRK ENVELOPES. **1.87**
If you want something exclusive, rich in quality and rare because of the cost, which has made them prohibitive for general use, here are the Old Barks at last within your reach. Regular price \$2.50. Our price \$1.87.

LETTER HEADS

.98 500 **DIRIGO** LETTER HEADS. **.98**
Ruled or plain, just as good as the name implies. Perfect stock and a real leader. Regular price \$1.75. Our price 98 cents.

1.17 500 **EXTRA QUALITY** LETTER HEADS. **1.17**
popular stock among all business men. Nothing better for the money. Regular price \$2.00. Our price \$1.17.

1.31 500 **10 1/2** BOND LETTER HEADS. **1.31**
This stock matches the bond envelopes mentioned above and is fit for a king. Just try an order of this while it is down. Regular price \$2.45. Our price \$1.31.

PACKET HEADS

.89 500 **DIRIGO** PACKET HEADS. **.89**
Best stock for the money we have ever handled. Seeing is believing. Try it. Regular price, \$1.75. Our price, 89 cents.

.98 500 **EXTRA QUALITY** PACKET HEADS. **.98**
Same grade as the \$1.17 letter heads. Firm, handsome stock. Regular price, \$1.75. Our price, 98 cents.

1.07 500 **BOND** PACKET HEADS. **1.07**
More of that bond combination which is the personification of perfection. Regular price, \$2.00. Our price, \$1.07.

BILL HEADS AND STATEMENTS.

.98 500 **DIRIGO** BILL HEADS. **.98**
Wide or narrow, medium 1 on pt. Same as other Dirigo stock. Regular price, \$1.75. Our price, 98 cents. Extra lengths at proportionate prices.

1.07 500 **EXTRA QUALITY** BILL HEADS. **1.07**
Wide or narrow. Bound to please the most fastidious. Regular price, 1.75. Our price, \$1.07. Extra lengths at proportionate prices.

.85 500 **SHORT STATEMENTS.** **.85**
Been our seller for fifteen years. Regular price, \$1.60. Our price 85 cents. Other lengths at proportionate prices.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.77 100 **WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS.** **1.77**
Only one grade, and that the best to be had. Get married now and take advantage of the tumble in prices. Regular price, \$3.00. Our price, \$1.77.

And Then Some

But why try to enumerate the products of the printing press? There are posters, and fliers and shipping tags and circular letters and business cards and dance orders and goodness knows what, that we do, and none have been refused a place on the bargain counter.

"Strike While the Iron Is Hot,"

for these prices won't hold good indefinitely. Hence, if you are getting low on any particular item would it not be well to replenish the entire outfit? There is a time in the life of men's lives," you know—This is the time.

Au revoir,

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN,

E. C. BOWLER, Prop., Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit owned by said bank to Frank M. Myers and numbered 1007, has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By A. B. Merrill, Treas.
December 19th, 1910.

BRUITS.

The Wife—I understood that the number of my husband's rapidly increasing.

His Husband—Yes, it's a business in which they can talk while they work.—Chicago Daily News.

As a Cavalier.

"Are marriages made in heaven?" "As to that I can't say, but I do know this much."

"What's that, being?" "There's lots of courtship done in church."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lapham and daughter of Locke's Mills were the guests of Mrs. Matilda Richardson, recently.

George Clark, who attends the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival E. Hathaway and son, Donald, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hathaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing of Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Aldrich went to Lewiston, Monday, to consult a specialist in regard to Mrs. Aldrich's eyes.

"Old Acra Folks" with a cast of 10 people will be given at Good Cheer Hall, Jan. 3rd.

Catherine G. Briggs, who has been employed as nurse at Mechanic Falls has returned home.

Doris Cummings has been spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Richards.

Mrs. Percy Rankin of Wells Beach has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker.

Harlan and Robert Dendison spent a part of their Christmas vacation with their grandparents at West Bethel.

Miss Jessie Jackson and Miss Minnie Greeley have returned to their schools in Woodstock.

Miss Rose A. Murphy has been spending a couple of weeks in Lewiston and Portland.

Miss Susan Kendrick of Litchfield has returned to her position.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy attended a Christmas reunion at Lewiston. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Murphy of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, and Miss Rose Murphy of South Paris; Mr. Dannie Mahoney of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and Mr. C. W. Murphy of Lewiston.

W. C. Thayer has traded his place on Hill St. for E. E. Spafford's farm, which is located about 3 miles from the village on Stony Brook road. Mr. Thayer has finished work for the Mason Mfg. Co., and plans to devote his whole time to his poultry. He raises principally, Rose Comb Rhode Island Hens, and has about 340 hens and pullets in his winter. Mr. Thayer will not move his family until the last of May.

The Seneca Club was entertained by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Stewart at the latter's home, Monday evening. Topics for study was "China" and papers were read by Mrs. Herman Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Barnes, Mrs. Hillon and Miss Eva E. Walker.

Mrs. George Crockett has returned from a stay with her daughter in Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Ella Neal of Lewiston visited her father, Mr. George Wise.

A GOOD POSITION

Can be had by ambitious young men and ladies in the field of "Wireless" or Halloway telegraphy. Since the 8-hour law became effective, and since the wireless companies are establishing stations throughout the country there is a great shortage of telegraphers. Facilities pay beginners from \$75 to \$100 per month, with good chances for advancement. The National Telegraph Institute operates its official facilities in America, under supervision of N. E. and Wireless Officials and places all graduates into positions. It will pay you to write them for full details at Philadelphia, Pa. or Philadelphia, Pa. 92732.

Representative Mason of Arkansas prophesies trouble for Captain Robert E. Peary, the arctic explorer when the question of honoring him comes upon the floor of the house. There is a bill before the Naval Affairs Committee, of which Mr. Mason is a member, to make Mr. Peary a rear admiral.

Mr. Mason contends that there is no mere proof that Peary discovered the pole than Dr. Cook had to prove his assertions, and that if the committee reports the measure he will fight it to the last ditch.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kid You Have Always Bought

Has the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams

MAINE OBITUARY



EX-Congressman
Meekison
Gives
Praise
To
Peru-na
For
His
Relief
From
Catarrh.

EX-CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON COMMENDS PERU-NA.
"I have used several bottles of Peru-na and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate this disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison.

OTHER REMARKABLE CASES.
Mr. Jacob L. Davis, Galena, Stone county, Mo., writes: "I have been in bad health for thirty-seven years, and after taking twelve bottles of Peru-na I am cured." Mr. C. N. Peterson, 123 South Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "I cannot tell you how much good Peru-na has done me. Considerable confinement in my store began to tell on my health, and I felt that I was gradually breaking down. I tried several remedies, but obtained no permanent relief until I took Peru-na. I felt better immediately, and five bottles restored me to complete health."

A SINCERE RECOMMENDATION.
Mr. D. O. Prosser, Bravo, Allegan Co., Mich., writes: "Two years ago I was badly afflicted with catarrh of the stomach. I had had a run of typhoid fever, was very depleted. I could find nothing I could eat without causing distress and sour stomach. Finally I came to the conclusion that I had catarrh of the stomach and seeing Peru-na advertised, began to take it. It helped the room, and after taking three or four bottles I was entirely cured of stomach trouble, and can now eat anything."

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners.

STATE OF MAINE.
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Albany, in the County of Oxford for the year 1910.
The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Albany aforesaid, for the year 1910, committed to me for collection for said Town on the twenty-eighth day of June, 1910, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at the Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1911, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner.	Description of Property.	Amount of Tax Due Including Interest and Charges.
Mason, W. W. Heirs of	Standing timber on the Wheeler lot so known	\$104.30
Candall, Frank,	House and lot on Lot 10, Range 9, containing two acres.	6.65

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners.

STATE OF MAINE.
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford for the year 1910.
The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Dixfield aforesaid, for the year 1910, committed to me for collection for said Town on the fifteenth day of May, 1910, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Tascas Opera House in said Town on the first Monday in February 1911, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner.	Description of Property.	Value.	Tax.
Dixie, Amos H. Heirs of	Back lot known as the Timothy McNeil's lot.	\$100.00	\$1.00
Davis, Helen,	Lot of land between Jesse Adams' Farm and Willis E. Towle's farm.	12.00	1.20

Collector's Advertisement of Sale of Lands of Non-Resident Owners.

STATE OF MAINE.
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford for the year 1910.
The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Bethel aforesaid, for the year 1910, committed to me for collection for said Town on the first day of June, 1910, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at the Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1911, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner.	Description of Property.	Amount of Tax Due
Edwin Anderson.	Frank Cummings Land, Part of L. W. Russell land.	\$6.00
John Brown,	Part of D. A. Coffin farm, The E. Anderson land.	\$1.00

Bethel & Kenford Electric R. R.,
Daniel A. Coffin,
Gen. W. Dyer,
John M. Evans,
Hans Greenwald,
W. F. Kirtland,
N. W. Foster, Heirs of,
Oren E. Swan,
Corcoran & Sons, Heirs of,
Fred C. Wiggins,
December 20, 1910.

The Danaham lot of Susan and Benj. Kimball,
Part of old homestead farm, Lot 7—111,
Part of Richard Bates farm,
The H. F. Conditson homestead farm,
One half of South 6—1—30,
Homestead at West Bethel,
M. E. corner of Hove lot,
The D. A. Coffin farm,
Homestead at West Bethel,
M. E. Richardson, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel.